By Express Mall.

Advices from New Orleans are received to the 9th

The musquitoes were very troublesome in the city of the marshes. Many laborers were suffering from the coups de soleil. They talk of erecting sheds on the Levee, for the shelter of goods, the clerks, and the

The Bee, a Van Buren paper, says :- "We are opposed, totis vivibus, to all kinds of rag money, and with Mr. Webster, we look upon a depreciated currency, and irredeemable bank notes, as a robbery on the community." How rapidly correct principles are spreading! They are making their way in the ranks

We give an excellent exposé below of the system of banking in New Orleans. It suits every latitude.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8, 1837.

Of Susiness matters I have nothing to say, for verily there! no business to say about. Our merchants are principally gone to the North, on pleasure, or business- or have c ossed the lake for motives selfish, or shel fish, that is to enjoy their otium, or their oysters; and the few dealers who remain to lounge away the summer, have so little to do that you may see them in the few open stores, congregated in little groups, and with eager ears "swallowing a sailor's news." A tolerable gossipping loafer-despised in the busy season -is now greedily provided with a chair and a tumbler, so that he will but help to wile away the tedious hours of idleness. We do not yet find these speculating purchasers, spoken of as making, in your city, 25 per cent, oh changing their specie for southern notes, and sending them on to purchase cotton! How is It they have not yet come? We have plenty of produce, if they have plenty of the rhino to buy it with. Many of our worthy folks have scarcely yet got steadied down from the convivialities of the 4th. Red looking eyes, and slender head aches, are still the morning's complaint. Our banks are as dumb as fish-no statements are yet forthcoming. Your lecofoco, and Webster meetings, have created some little interest, though I do not think the latter quite as popular as Clay-but whichever has the better chance will secure the most votes here. Either would gladly be taken up, if there were but a reasonable chance of displacing Van Buren. Your Major Noah has fallen into a grave error about the press here, for he states in the "Star," that owing to the depression of all business, the great newspaper establishments of the Bulletin, True American, and the Bee, have changed from Daili's to Weeklies. Now, 'tis true, they cease to issue daily, but they all appear tri-weekly, except the Bulletin, which is out only twice this week, owing to "the glorious fourth." The stripes and stars floated from the pinnacle, over the dome of the Exchange Hotel, on Tuesday, 215 feet from the ground-did any of your tavern flags fly higher? There is an admirable institution here, called the "Catholic Orphan's Asylum," got up, and hitherto supported, by the exertions and private means of a very worthy priest, called father Kendelhon"-but which is now greatly in want of funds. A gratuitous benefit was to be given for its aid at the French Theatre last Sunday-when lo! the charitable actresses required \$300 to buy them new dresses or they could not appear !! This affair, of course, then fell through; and on Thursday an appeal wee made to our benevolent and kind fr.end, Caldwell, in the True American, and he readily agreed to get them up a Benefit! Success to him and it! It was a noble act on his part and worthy of him!

THE INDIANS.—Major Gen. Jesup and suite arrived at St. Augustine on Thursday last. His stay in that City, we understand, will be short.

It is contemplated to establish a post at the mouth of Moultrie Creek, about 5 miles south of St. Augustine, and by means of videties te keep np a constant communication by way of Hanson's and Wendman's to Picolata. This will afford complete protection to the remaining plantations, South and East of the St. John's River. Two companies of foot are to be raised for local protection in St. Augustine—and a horse company will be mustered in for the protection of the Mandarm settlement.

Gen. Jesup went up to Volusia on Wednesday, and

examined several sites, with a view to establish a post in a healthy position on the St. Jehn's River. We understand he contemplates to establish a post at Silver Spring, on Lake George, about 25 miles North

of Volusia.

The three Indians who were taken by Capt. Hanson says that Micanopy has not been killed, as reported; he is at the hunting ground at Ahapopika. At Fort Foster a capture was made which is con-sidered important, of Bow Legs, a brother of Alli-

The Indians, it is now said, left their camp in cons quence of the prevalence of the measles at Tampa, and that about 20 of them died before they left it. The opinion is still expressed that they will commit

no murders or depredations, at least for the present; and as a proof, it is stated that single expresses still continue to ride through to Tampa unmolested.—Sa-

BANKING.—In due season and by authorized hands the penetralia will be uncovered to public gaze—and then we shall behold the writhings of the monopolists, who by intrigue and management, by large sub-scriptions to the stocks of the several banks as they were put in operation, by vast purchases of shares through means of funds furnished them by other institutions, and in many instances by the bank itself whose stock they were buying, got into their hands the control of the business of the doomed bank to which they attached themselves, and the supreme dispensation of its favors. After obtaining the control of a portion of the stock themselves are the control of the stock through their relatives. dispensation of its favors. After obtaining the control of a portion of the stock through their relatives, friends and dependants, sufficient to influence the election of directors, it is essy to see that none but those who were willing to execute their imperious bidding could be chosen. If we look a little further we shall find that one institution under their control gave them the means of centrolling others—and that there is a kind of sympathetic chord that pervades sometimes half a dozen banks. The power that governs one bank, may be easily made to reach another, sometimes half a dozen banks. The power that governs one bank, may be easily made to reach another, and then it augments at a ratio that multiplies at every step. I have the control of one bank; it is easy to place my partner in another—with his assistance I can place my uncle and brother in a third, and then my partner's nephew, son, brother-in-law and couvin in a fourth, and so on, till eight or nine banks out of the sixteen are directly or indirectly under my influence. The fortunes of men—the welfare and happiness of families are in the bands of the clique that ness of families are in the bands of the clique that happens to be in the ascendant for the moment, and wo to the unlucky wight that dares to exhibit a rebellious spirit of independence—w; to the director of any bank within the fated circle that dares to stand up for his own rights, the rights of others, or for the public good! His doom is sealed—his destruction sure, unless he consent to be bound body and soul to the service of his master—unless he will renounce all the ties of friendship and become to all the feelings of humanity and the cries of nature a perfect man tiger; and he will be deemed snfit for a mute at the board of those enslaved institutions. He is expected to wait like a dog for the crumbs that his master may choose to throw to him after he has served himself—and like the dog he is expected to perform whatever bidding may be signified to him by word or nod. The board of the bank is not the place for the expression of independence of opinion. Who would talk of independence of opinion.

dence of opinion to a British merchant while he was

expecting assistance from the Eank of England, when he knew that one word from a single leading director would annihilate his credit and his fortune?

It has been the boast of some of those monopolists that their influence pervaded nearly all the banks in the city, and that a majority of the banks being controlled by their relatives, friends, and decendants the city, and that a majority of the banks being controlled by their relatives, friends and dependants, their power was felt in the institutions where they were not so powerful. Vote against my paper in one bank, and look out for yourself if you should ever be so unhappy as to expect a favor from any of the banks under the influence of our clique! We will pour upon your head the vials of our wrath; we will demolish your credit and dishonor your name, and disable you from engaging in a commercial transaction upon your experience our terms and acknowledge our

Sovereign sway.

In this manner has society been enchained—in this manner thought, opinion and will have been enthralled! In this manner the fortunes of individuals have been sported with, and all confidence between man and his neighbor annihilated. This system has fallen and his neighbor annihilated. This system has failted under its own corruption—the monopolists have passed away, leaving some of the banks in a situation little better than insolvency, with suspended debts from monopolist drawer and monopolist endorser, and no other security in many instances than the names of other insolvent monopolists. The monopolists lists have left the banks after having reduced them to a sinking state—they have brought the banks to the condition of the prodigal son—without mency and in the possession of nothing but rags .- N. O. Bec.

REDUCTION OF RENTS .- The Military Hall, corner of Grand and Ludlow sts., on Friday evening, was crowded to excess by anxious tenants of the Tenth ward, all ea-

This example will be no doubt speedily followed by the tenants of the other wards of the city, and then we may expect to see something important take place on this subject. The exertions of a single ward, however meritorious, cannot possibly have the influence a combined movement would possess with the landlords of the city, and the Tenth having set the example, should not be suffered to proceed alone. What are the tenants of the other wards about, that they remain mere idle spectors of a struggle that concerns them as much as those now engaged in it. Is there no pressure felt ! Is there o opinion that rents are exorbitant and oppressive in any other ward than the Tenth ? Have the tenants of the other wards reason to be satisfied with the exorbitant sums they are compelled to pay to obtain a shelter from the storm, and a place wherewithal to lay their heads? If so, it is but just and fitting that the Tenth ward should be suffered to work out its own redemption, single-handed, from the grievances of which it alone has to complain. But if it be not so; if the whole city has equal ground of complaint on this subject, let every other ward be up and doing, nor by a culpable supineness, permit the auspicious movement of the Tenth to redress their grievances pass away unnoticed, or without its being speedily and resolutely seconded.

Below are the proceedings of the meeting: Mr. B. F. Gautier was nominated chairman, and Messrs. Swift and Watson appointed secretaries.

The minutes of the last meeting, which we published in the Herald, were then read and approved of.

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The report of the committee to devise the best method of procuring a reduction of rents, was then received and adopted. Its spirit will be found embodied in the resolutions, &c., of the evening's meeting.

Mr. Watson addressed the meeting; he said "At no period has there been greater call for exertion, nor do I believe there has been a time when distress has pressed more heavily on the mechanical and laboring classes.—Work is sent tween in the committee of the com more heavily on the mechanical and laboring classes.—Work is seant, wages inadequate, and their price paid in a vitiated and spurious currency, whose value, little as it is, may in a short time be worth nothing. What is the prospect before the mechanic in the rapidly approaching winter? Is it not dreary in the extreme? Is it not probable that every article of food will be at enormous prices? And is it not an almost absolute certainty that employment will not be found to enable him to support this increased demand? What is to become of his family? And what may we not expect from men driven to desperation, their wives and little ones literally wanting bread? It is clearly then the interests of the owners of property to accede to the just call now made. owners of property to accede to the just call now made upon them for a reduction of rent, and the sooner they do so the better will it be for themselves and for the

for all are equally oppressed in this particular.

Mr. Watson then made some observation respecting the building of small and convenient houses by the corporation to be rented to the mechanics at a fair and equitable price. He then moved the following resolu-

Resolved. That the delegates from each ward be an pointed to meet (at a place hereafter to be named) on Monday the 24th, at 4 o'clock, P. M. to concert a simul-

An address was delivered by Mr. Kelly. After some very excellent observations, he concluded by warmly supporting the sentiments advanced by Mr. Watson and by stating that the meeting might depend upon his utmost exertions in forwarding and effecting the accoun

plishment of the objects of the meeting.

Mr. Kelly was followed by Mr. Swift, who moved the following resolution:

Resolved. That a meeting be called for next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing the ten delegates proposed in Mr. Watson's resolution.

This was unanimously approved of, and the meeting

other wards of the city will speedily follow suit. Something should be done by the landlords to relieve as far as in them lies, the distresses of the coming winter .-Men, driven to desperation, become dangerous. Rents or houses must come down.

J. G. BENNETT, ESQ.—DEAR SIR: In your notice of the 10th Ward meeting of tenants, in the Evening Herald, of this day, there are many errors, which, I Herald, of this day, there are many errors, which, I beg, you will do me the favor to correct, for publication in Monday's Herald. You presented my name as one of the Secretaries of the meeting, which was not the case—Messrs. Swift and Hunter were the Secretaries. In my address to the meeting, I did not say, "work is scan!"—wages inadequate"—***—"whose value, &c." My remarks were: "Their destance condition for the want of labor and means, and titute condition for the want of labor and means, and titute condition for the want of labor and means, and their pay being in a depreciated and spurious cu rency, the value of which," &c.; respecting the "building of small and convenient houses"—my remarks were, not that "the carporation," should build them, but "that capitalists, in the possession of immense surplus wealth, should, without delay, create employment for the poor, by an investment of their funds in the purchase of low priced lots, in the outskirts of the city, and thereupon build small and comfortable dwellings, to be rented to the poor at a cheap rate; and yet the investment would be more safe, and productive of greater gain than by any other mannsr." I did suggest, that the city corporation ought to create employgreater gain than by any other mannsr." I did suggest, that the city corporation ought to create employment by such public works as would be of the greatest advantage—and for which object, "To issue change bills, of 123 cents, up to \$1—to the amount of \$2,000,000—to be redeemed and withdrawn from circulation as circumstances would admit, within the period of 20 years." Sir: please have the corrections made, and I trust your columns will continue to present to your readers, much of your good sense and judgment on this important subject. I am, sir, your humble servent.

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